

FIRST CONVENTION SESSION IN NEW YORK

Keynote Denounces Republican Party and All of Its Works



McADOO ENTHUSIASTS RUN INTO ICE CHEST

NEW YORK—Like a fanatic devotee, William G. McAdoo came to this bright city with a crusade leading his followers to Armageddon in battle for the Lord. The children of progressive light were to meet the children of darkness and overthrow them root and branch. But what happened was the entrance of an army of red hot enthusiasts into the open door of a cold storage plant. "Onward Christian Soldiers" died on blue, chilled lips. The only place where the followers of McAdoo could find sympathy was in a dictionary, and the books were not used by Tammany. At Smith, with his expressed desire for a brass rail upon which to rest his feet, is the type of a man which New York editors and New York was ready to have indefinitely postponed.

Democrat Session to Be Band Wagon Affair

\$1,000 BOND, LOOT IN MAIL ROBBERY AT RONDOUT, FOUND

CHICAGO—A \$1,000 Liberty bond, part of a shipment from the Chicago Federal Reserve bank to the Minneapolis Federal Reserve bank and part of the \$2,000,000 loot obtained June 12 by bandits who held up a mail train at Rondout, Ill., has been recovered in Cleveland, postal inspectors say.

COMINGS IN DEMAND FOR THIRD PARTY

MADISON—Lieut. Gov. George J. Cook, candidate for governor, advocated the establishment of a third political party with Senator Robert M. La Follette as its leader. In a statement here, its characteristic Senator La Follette's probable candidacy for president as the "most notable event in American political life since the founding of the republic."

SENATORS IN DEMAND FOR PROTECTION

BUTLAND, Mass.—Twenty-one republican members of the Rhode Island state senate, who fled the state after the passage of a new political party, declared they would not return until the governor guarantees their safety and insures orderly legislative procedure.

BANKER IN PLEA FOR OCEAN WAY

MILWAUKEE—In a plea for the St. Lawrence waterway, before the Senate committee, here today, President E. A. Redmond, Milwaukee, declared if Wisconsin can but have a passage to the ocean, it will be able to compete with every producing center in the world and win.

INTREPID FLYER SPANS CONTINENT IN DAYTIME

Moral Disarming of Europe, Plan

PARIS.—How France's security is to be guaranteed and then "a sort of a moral disarmament of Europe" outlined by Premier Herriot in his speech to the British prime minister, is described in a telegram from Brussels, where M. Herriot has gone to consult Premier Chamberlain.

REIGN OF TERROR ON "GOLD COAST" IS UNDER INQUIRY

CHICAGO—Terrorization of wealthy residents of Chicago's "gold coast" exclusive residential section, by an organized band of blackmailers, and extortionists who have made threats of death, kidnapping and mutilation, is under extensive police investigation.

POLICE FIRE ON FLEEING SUSPECT

Man Wanted for Auto Stealing Eludes Capture in Fourth Ward.

OMAHA BUILDINGS WRECKED BY GALE, LIVESTOCK KILLED

OMAHA, Neb.—A wind storm, which reached a velocity of 52 miles an hour, struck the city today, wrecking a number of houses. Several persons were hurt. Property damage was heavy.

CONOMOWOC POST OFFICE ROBBED, FIRED

CONOMOWOC—Burglars entered the Conomowoc post office early today, blew the safe and escaped with loot estimated at \$200. Money, cash and registered mail, and then set fire to the structure.

BLOOD MONEY PROMISED, IS CONFESSION

TURKEY—Andy Gudelick, held in the county jail here, last night confessed that Mrs. Emma Sigler paid him \$400 and had promised him \$2,000 for the murder of her husband, a restaurant proprietor here, the night of May 1.

JAPS APOLOGIZE AS YANKS ARE GRILLED

YOKOHAMA.—American passengers on the steamship President Madison examined by a Japanese customs examining board, here today, until higher officials, informed of the change in methods, intervened and apologized.

DECISIONS HANDED DOWN BY TRIBUNAL

MADISON.—The following decisions were handed down today by the state supreme court. Affirmed: State v. No. 237 (Augusta case). Reversed: 161, 162, 113, 168, 122, 149, 144.

Halt Bitter Fight Over Candidates to Hear Keynote

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York.—The democratic convention came to order for its first session at 12:45 o'clock. After delaying the opening to allow the police to straighten a traffic jam outside which was keeping hundreds of delegates and visitors from the hall, Chairman Hull, looking refreshed and better after his attack of exhaustion and heat stroke brought down the gavel.

PAT HARRISON'S BITTER INVECTIVE

NEW YORK.—America needs a Paul Revere, "not a sphinx," in the White House, to call it back to duty and give it a shove, Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, declared today in sounding the keynote at the democratic convention.

MAN RESCUED FROM CAVEIN OF PAVEMENT

MILWAUKEE.—During the most severe electrical storm of the season here early today, a section of pavement on 27th street, between Grand and Washington streets, caved in, burying with it a milk truck and driver, Melvin E. Calkins, who was rescued.

\$8,800 PREMIUM ON COUNTY BONDS

CHICAGO FIRM HIGHEST BIDDER ON BLOCK OF \$200,000 Road Securities.

SPANISH WAR VETS TO INVADE BELLOIT

Twenty-five Janesville men and women are expected to attend the state convention of Spanish-American War Veterans and Auxiliary in Beloit from Thursday to Saturday night.

Auto Convoy of Farmers Will Go to Station Day

Rock county farmers will attend the annual station day program of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture at Madison in an automobile convoy.

PRESIDENT LAUDS FEAT OF MAUGHAN

WASHINGTON.—President Coolidge today wired his congratulations to Lieut. Maughan on his successful flight across the Pacific coast to the east.

MUNICIPAL HALL VOTED FOR USE OF PROGRESSIVE MEET

CLEVELAND.—If Senator La Follette is nominated to the presidency by the conference for progressive political action, it will be in the name hall in which his Wisconsin supporters were hoisted and cheered during the republican national convention.

THE WEATHER
WISCONSIN.—Clear in north, showers probable in south parts, light and Wednesday. Somewhat cooler tonight.

DEMAND ACTION FROM TRACTION CO.

Councilmen Exasperated at Failure of Firm to Make Decision.

Controversy between the city and the Janesville Traction company over the proposed discontinuance of the Washington street line and the substitution of bus service for that section has resulted in the issuance of another ultimatum to the trolley company officials.

The ultimatum, issued by the city council, is that unless the Janesville Traction company makes a definite written proposition within one week, of what it intends to do with its Washington street line, the city will apply to the railroad commission for relief and fight the case to a finish.

Sentiment, as expressed at Monday night's council meeting, was again one of disgust at the "daily-dallying" methods of the traction company and determination not to let that firm tie up the city's 1924 paving program. Demand was also made that first wardens be provided with some sort of shuttle service during the time the Washington street paving is in progress, the cars being run now only as far north as Mineral Point avenue.

State Must Approve. The situation has developed from the fact that the traction company has given only verbal assurance that it will take out this line and substitute bus service. In writing and the railroad commission has not approved any such change. Before any portion of the line can be discontinued action by the commission is necessary. City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham pointed out, and the company has made no such application as yet.

"As far as I'm concerned, I'll give them 48 hours to act or we'll tear up the tracks ourselves," declared Councilman R. M. Palmer.

"That's just what the traction company wants," replied Councilman J. K. Jensen. "But we don't want the tracks out until we're assured a substitute service will be provided."

"We've tried to get them down but can't get anything definite," said City Manager Henry Traxler. "I had another conference with Mr. Dougherty last night—about the 15th one—but we couldn't get anything because Mr. Sparks had not yet heard from the eastern officials of the company."

Mr. Jensen reported receipt of information from Mr. Dougherty that Mr. Sparks expected definite advice within a few days.

"It's the same old story of their daily-dallying," he declared. "We can't get any plan with them."

"It's an outrage," asserted Mr. Palmer.

Councilman Mrs. Emma Manning reported Washington street people are up in arms at the discontinuance of service beyond Mineral Point avenue but it was explained that the service could be resumed about Thursday when the excavating machine completes its work and the trolley can be put back.

Sparks to Blame. Mr. Dougherty was given credit for doing all he could on the proposition, the accusation being made that Mr. Sparks was the one who had been lame. When it became necessary to stop the line at Mineral Point avenue, Mr. Jensen said he had suggested a car out at the end of the line to protect the shuttle and Mr. Dougherty had said he would see what they could do about it.

"They didn't do it because I guess they don't take us seriously," said Mr. Jensen. "They listen to us and then do as they please, ignoring the council and the city. Must we submit to everything, Mr. City Attorney?"

City Attorney Cunningham replied that relief lies in the power of the railroad commission and advised that the city take advantage of it if the company does not act within a week.

"The railroads act the same way," said City Manager Traxler at the beginning of the half-hour discussion. "We have everything all set, we thought, for the railroad companies to pave the Five Points and Academy street crossings themselves. Now the St. Paul comes along and says it has no money to do the work and advises one of its engineers to please tell the city council they won't do it. But we intend to follow this through and get action in Chicago."

Preliminary Plan for Park Offered

A nine-hole golf course, 3,000 yards in length, suitable drives along the river, baseball diamonds and a picnic ground are provided for in the preliminary plan for the development of the Riverside park as submitted by C. H. Lawrence, Davenport, Ia., landscape architect. The plan contemplates two entrances and eventually three, development of a bathing beach and forest preserve.

The longest hole on the proposed golf course would be No. 5, 470 yards. The distances between the holes in their order would be as follows: 415 yards, 385, 127, 439, 470, 223, 390, 447 and 183, a total of 3,006 yards.

"A golf course makes one of the most attractive developments for a park of this nature," declared Mr. Lawrence. In appearing before the city council, Mr. Lawrence recently instituted a municipal course and has found it pays for itself, the fees running from \$1.00 to \$12.00 a year. On one day alone, 450 people played.

Mr. Lawrence said his plan is not final, that changes can be made in it as conditions arise.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Editor Gazette: I believe Janesville has received an inspiration in the last few days from the men in blue that will help us to be better men and women and to hold higher the ideals these men fought for.

The men of all wars will be closer together and I think care more for their buddies after seeing how after 58 years these G. A. R. men stand together. We could not tell of the love, care and kindness Janesville was glad to show to these men, and they were lovingly cared for until the last ones were gone. The spirit of love and devotion shown these veterans with silvery hair, made us feel that sacrifices are remembered by grateful people and men gave their lives for a glorious cause.

I also believe that Janesville will some day build a memorial building in memory of the soldiers who made the supreme sacrifice.

MRS. FRED ELLIS.

Bulgaria has a bumper coal output.

NEW LICENSING LAW IN BRIEF

The new license ordinance as adopted by the council Monday night to take effect July 1 requires every hotel, restaurant, grocery store, meat market, cafeteria, candy store, and every other place selling food or drink for human consumption to pay a license fee of \$5 a year. Whenever two or more businesses of this nature are conducted by one person, only the one fee will be required.

Several other changes are provided in the new ordinance, the following table showing in black type the new and increased licenses. The ones which remain the same as formerly are shown in regular type:

AMUSEMENTS
Circus, menagerie, dog and pony show, carnival, if not more than 25 cars are used in transportation, \$50 a day; 25 to 50 cars, \$75 a day; more than 50 cars, \$100 a day. Con-day night, if not more than 25 cars are used in transportation, \$50 a day; 25 to 50 cars, \$75 a day; more than 50 cars, \$100 a day. Con-day night, if not more than 25 cars are used in transportation, \$50 a day; 25 to 50 cars, \$75 a day; more than 50 cars, \$100 a day. Con-day night, if not more than 25 cars are used in transportation, \$50 a day; 25 to 50 cars, \$75 a day; more than 50 cars, \$100 a day.

TAXICABS, COMMON CARRIERS
Taxicab, \$15 per year; taxicab driver, \$5 per year; vehicle carrying not to exceed 10 passengers, operated on special occasions, \$2 per day; vehicle carrying more than seven passengers operated on special occasions, \$5 per day. (No distinction hereafter in charge of driver or non-resident.) Common carriers, inter-city, \$25 per year. Common carriers, intra-city, \$50 per year.

MILK DEALERS ETC.
Dealer in milk or cream, \$5 per year, plus 50 cents per wagon. Auctioneer, \$100 per year, plus 10 percent of gross sales.

DEALERS
Junk-dealer, \$15 per year; second-hand dealer, \$5 per year; dealer in non-intoxicating liquor, \$50 per year; pawnbroker, \$100 per year; billposter, \$50 per year; ticket broker, \$50 per year.

PERMIT FEES
Hawking or peddling on foot, \$3 per day; with push cart, \$4; with vehicle driven by horse or mule, \$5 per day; transient merchant selling food-stuff only, \$10 per day; other transient merchants and transient photographers, \$25 per day.

OTHER BUSINESSES
Theater, \$50 per year; gasoline pump at curb or in street, \$5 per year; popcorn stand or any other business located in whole or part in street, \$25 per year; any place selling food or drink for human consumption, \$5 per year; billboards, 10 cents per literal foot per year.

SALE OF CIGARETTES
Sale of cigarettes \$5 per year. (State license.)

PERMIT FEES
Minimum building permit, \$1; for new buildings, 10 cents per 100 cubic feet, \$2 for heating equipment, wrecking, moving buildings, installing gasoline tanks.

PLUMBING
Plumbing in public streets, \$25 per year; for each plumbing installation, 50 cents per permit, minimum fee, \$1. Sign over sidewalk, permit fee of \$5 plus 25 cents per square foot for area in excess of 10 square feet.

ELECTRICAL
Electrical fee, 5 cents for each outlet, minimum, \$2.

DOGS
Dogs, \$1 and \$2. (State license.)

Palm Beach DANCE

—RIVERSIDE DRIVE—
(Janesville-Beloit Road)

Tonight—Beaman Orchestra

Oregon, Ill.

Dancing Every Night in the Week.

SPECIAL CONTEST STARTING TONIGHT AND RUNNING UNTIL JULY 5th.

—COMING—

Wednesday and Saturday—Peerless Society Orchestra.

Friday—Gloom Chasers Orchestra.

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MRS. ESSER HEADS STATE AUXILIARY

Mrs. Mary Esser, wife of George H. Esser, state president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, 323 Pease Court, has the distinction of being the first and state president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles in the United States. Mrs. Esser was elected to the state office at the organization of a state ladies' auxiliary at the state convention at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, the first state in the union to have a state auxiliary.

In local auxiliary circles Mrs. Esser has also been prominent. She is a charter member of the L. A. E. O. E. which was organized here about 12 years ago. For six years she was president of the auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. Esser and a large delegation from this city returned home Sunday after spending three days at the state convention at Beaver Dam, Wis., where Mrs. Esser was re-elected state aerial president.

Janesville was one of 13 auxiliaries that formed a state organization with Mrs. Esser at its head. Michael Mulligan of the Janesville lodge, is a delegate to the Grand Aerie, at Providence, R. I., Aug. 28. Mr. Esser is honored with one of the two committee assignments given in Wisconsin for the national convention, being a member of the important credentials committee. He will leave about Aug. 16. Judge Schmitt, his wife, is a member of the old age pensions committee.

Mr. Esser appeared in the parade, one of the features of the convention, with his five brothers, whose combined weight totaled 1,552. All are Eagles.

The 1925 meeting place is left to the officers and Mr. Esser intimated that Janesville might be given consideration.

25 ENROLLED IN SUMMER SCHOOL AT RURAL NORMAL

The first two periods for boys at Rotunda camp, Lauderdale lake, are filled and there are but three vacancies for the third. It was announced at the Rotary luncheon at the Grand hotel, Tuesday.

There are 40 boys to each 10-day period, the first period starting Wednesday. The boys leave the Y. M. C. at 9 a. m. Wednesday.

W. C. Parks, Janesville, director of the state agency for the care of adult blind, spoke to the club, Tuesday, telling of the work of his bureau in finding employment for the blind.

RYAN HOME FROM 1874 CLASS REUNION

Only 15 members of the graduating class of the University of Wisconsin of 1874 are still living, according to Edward J. Ryan, Janesville attorney, who attended the 50th reunion of the class in Madison last week. Eleven of the old class mates returned to the meeting. On Thursday night the class held a picnic and reminisced days when the university was in its infancy. On Friday night the annual alumni banquet was held. The alumni were honored at the graduation exercises Monday morning joining the faculty procession.

Mr. Ryan returned home Monday night.

Making connection with water service in street, fee \$2; use of city scale, 15 cents per load.

WHITEWATER

MRS. GRACE SAYRE
Correspondent and Manager White-water Circulation. Phone 446-11.

White-water—A band concert will be given Tuesday evening, instead of Wednesday, as the band goes to Reedsburg, Wednesday.

Mrs. Louise Taft was in Madison Monday to see her son, Merrill, who was operated upon Friday, at General hospital, for appendicitis. Mrs. Taft found him doing nicely, with Mrs. Evelyn Pollock, a White-water nurse, taking care of him. Merrill Taft is also one of the White-water boys in the class of the 1924 graduating class of the university.

Albert Johnson has gone to Menominee, Wis., to attend the summer school session at Stout.

Mr. and Mrs. James Larkin of Broadhead, who have been at the Mary Larkin home for a week, have gone to Madison to attend summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Vette, Chicago, are visiting at the B. W. Vette home for a week.

Miss Helen Larkin, Chicago, is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Mary Larkin, H. O. Hamilton and C. W. Williams.

were in Madison Friday and Saturday to attend a class reunion. Leo Williams of Fond du Lac, also a member of this class, accompanied them home and spent Sunday with his brothers, Frank and Charlie.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Walte of Brooklyn, who were married Wednesday, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Kackel to Whitewater and spent part of their wedding trip in Whitewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bloodgood, Mrs. Odle Creighton and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eiske went to Phantop Lake Monday evening to take supper with Lester Bloodgood.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kackel and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lowe of Port Atkinson, went to Waupaca Friday and remained until Sunday with the J. C. Kackel family at the Chain of Lakes.

Frank and Wilfred Williams spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caswell and family of South Bend, Ind., are spending a week with his mother, Mrs. Ida Caswell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mason of Elkhorn, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Tubbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harnden start Wednesday on an auto trip to northern Iowa to visit friends.

The Loyal Duty club of Johnston, met at the George Hull home, Tuesday. There are 22 members in the club, all ladies from Rock and Walworth county. A program was given and sewing was done for the county nurses, and a supper served.

James Brady, son of James Brady of Whitewater, and Mrs. Margaret Grench of Chicago, will be married Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock in The Immaculate Conception church, Chicago. Miss Helen Brady of Whitewater, and Charles Owen of Chicago, will attend them.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Arnold and family of Two Rivers, are visiting at the L. Arnold home.

Miss Mary Litcher, who has taught at Cleveland, Ohio, the past year, is home for the summer.

Slevert Olson of Milwaukee is visiting at the Ole Olson home for a few days.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson and family, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. A. Holtz and son of North Dakota; Mr. and Mrs. Edman and family, North Dakota; Mrs. Knute Johnson.

son, Milwaukee and Mrs. Innes of North Dakota.

Miss Irene Olson is home from Madison university for a vacation. She will return for the summer school session.

Mrs. Lillie Perry of Waukegan, was a week-end guest of Mrs. Clara Brown.

Mrs. Dorothy Hall has returned to Galehar.

A birthday surprise picnic was given Ben Kraepelin Sunday at Delavan lake. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. George Bonaparte, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Wagner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kraepelin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colbert and family, Bert Green and the Messer Bonaparte family and Leola Sader, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sandburn and son, Alden of Appleton.

Mrs. Rosmon and George are camped at Devil's Lake, Prof. Rosmon.

and Mary spend the week-ends with them.

Hurricanes are harassing Haiti.

IN MILWAUKEE
Hotels Medford and Martin
NOW OVER 500 ROOMS
READY TO TAKE CARE OF ALL OUR FRIENDS.
RATES, \$2.00 TO \$3.00.

Matinee 2:30. Prices, 10 and 25c. APOLLO Evening 7 and 9. Prices 15 and 35c.

TONIGHT—WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

EVERY MOMENT A THRILL!

Arthur Stringer's story of Canada's northernmost frontier is a gripping narrative.

You will see the glittering carnival of Quebec's winter sport season—then the scene shifts to a lawless settlement buried in the snow lands of the Far North—a breath-taking aeroplane dash across the mountains—a terrifying blizzard—hand-to-hand battles with outlaws—a girl trapped in a band of lustful half-breeds—and other big-moments.

The Cosmopolitan Corporation presents

UNSEEING EYES

From Arthur Stringer's Story with LIONEL BARRYMORE
Scenes Owen, Louis Wolheim and an all star cast Directed by E.H. Griffith
adapted to the Screen by BAYARD VEILLER
A Cosmopolitan Production
Distributed by Goldwyn-Cosmopolitan

If you think you're thrill-proof—try this one!

I recommend this picture very highly as I know it is the type of picture that everyone will enjoy.

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY, 8:30 A. M.

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Great Sale of All Our Better Priced Coats

Your choice of our entire stock of better coats.

Tan Red Your \$17.69 Bolivia
Navy Green Choice 17 Poiret Twill
Plaids Backmail Plaids

Sizes 16 to 42

SUITS
50 Boyish and Sport style Poiret Twill and Tweed Suits in navy, black, tan and plaid colors. Sizes 16 to 40.

Your Choice \$17.69

COATS
We have one lot of Poiret and Backman Plaid Coats in sizes 16 to 42.

Your Choice \$9.29

WATCH OUR WINDOWS

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY, 8:30 A. M.

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oz. pails, 2 for...	49c
Large bottle Catsup,	49c
or.....	49c
Ker's Chocolate,	30c
.....	30c
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	\$1.85



Per Case
Delivered to
Your Home

We do not include Budweiser, Ol' Brew, Malt, Marrow, Prince Special or Prince Malt in mixed cases.

EXTRA SPECIAL

With every case of Esser's Best we will include two beautiful 7-oz. crystal glass table tumblers.

TELEPHONE YOUR ORDER AND GET SERVICE.

When the Sun Shines Hot—

Esser's Best

A scorched throat hasn't a chance against a cold drink of Esser's Best. The next time your throat is hot and dry try a glass of Esser's Best to enjoy the pleasant results. At all fountains or by the case.

ESSER'S

Flavor Chart

Coca Cola	Budweiser
Grape	Ol' Brew
Lemon Soda	Malt Marrow
Strawberry	Apple Ade
Orange	Prima Special
Root Beer	Prima Malt
Lemon Sour	Cherry Blossom
Sarsaparilla	Cream Soda
Ginger Ale	Raspberry

The Janesville Gazette

FOUNDED IN 1845.
GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners,
Harry H. Hills, Publisher, Stephen Bolles, Editor,
201-203 E. Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Post Office at Janesville, Wis., as
Second Class Mail Matter.

Full Legged Wire News Report by Associated Press.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.
Telephone All Departments 2500.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

In Janesville.
By carrier, 10c per week or \$5.00 per year.
By mail in local, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and
Dane counties, \$1.50 in advance.
3 months, \$4.50 in advance.
6 months, \$8.00 in advance.
12 months, \$15.00 in advance.
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50
per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and
eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use for publication of all news dispatches
received by it or not otherwise credited in this
paper and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they
are news. The following items are chargeable at
the rate of 20 cents a count line, advance 5 words
to the line: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices
of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

Law Observance

We must have respect for law. We must have
observance of law. We must have enforcement of
law. The extension of the government depends
upon this. The substitution of private will
for public law is only another name for oppression,
disorder, anarchy and mob rule.

Every government depends upon the loyalty
and respect of its citizens. Violations of the law
weaken and threaten government itself. No honest
government can condone such actions on the
part of its citizens. The republican party pledges
the full strength of the government for the maintenance
of these principles by the enforcement of the
constitution and of all laws.—Republican National
Platform.

Now is the time for some of these psychic ex-
perts to tell who is to be nominated at New York.

Opening of a Convention.

They used to hold horse shows at Madison
Square Garden every year and some of the most
beautiful animals in the world were exhibited
there. But there perhaps were never so many
dark horses in any horse show as will be gathered
at the Garden today and for the rest of the week.
It's a case of

I'll bet my money on the bob tail nag.
Somebody bet on the bay.

One might expect a great political party in
convention would be busied with large ques-
tions—foreign relations, solution of the taxation
question, some relief for the farmer or at least
some attempt to study the farmer's problem with
the idea of finding out if there is anything that
can be done by law and statute to make his con-
dition better. But for three days or more these
have been almost overlooked in trifling and
evanescent subjects and peanut politics. The Ku
Klux Klan has occupied more time than the
question of tariff; the question as to how to make
the Volstead law null and void has taken more
time than the greater issue of farm relief. More
time has been spent in destroying candidates than
in trying to get the best man for the place of
president. No matter what party is making the
nomination we are interested—all of us no matter
with what party we may have affiliations—in
having a candidate who will reflect credit and
honor on the nation.

The democratic party has a long history. It
has a place of power in this nation. It has often
fallen into evil ways and followed after the gods
of nullification and slavery and succession. It
has been divided into copperhead and loyal. It
has, however, had its strength as well as its weak-
nesses. Its greatest power has been in denunciations
in criticism and in its place as an obstruction-
ist. It has administered affairs of the nation and
the nation has survived. It believes in the
constitution and the flag. But it is sectional and
holds whatever of commanding power it may have
by reason of its determination that the citizen-
ship amendments to the constitution shall not be
enforced so that there shall be political equality
of color in the south. The solid south is still the
dominating factor in the democratic vote, though
it does not always determine nominations.

Mr. Harrison's keynote speech is denunciation.
He is one of the leading denouncers of the senate.
In fact he may be called the official spreader
of invective. His address is exactly what might
have been expected had one read his frequent
outbursts in the Congressional Record in the last
few months. There is no record of Mr. Harrison's
ever offering a forward, constructive meas-
ure in the senate. He is the huzzard sitting on
the high limb waiting for some one to fall on the
republican side. Then he sears into action, mount-
ing to dizzy heights of theatrical rhetoric.

Senator Walsh is to be the permanent chair-
man. He has already indicated his line of
thought. He says the democratic party must
have candidates and a platform that will under-
lie to progressives, farmers and labor. Listen to
him:

"It is the millions of men and women who
ask no favors of their government, and who
are pleading for a leadership that guarantees
the imposition of no unjust burdens through
privileged and discriminatory legislation in
favor of the few, who will constitute our
rising forces."

This is the ultimate in pure political buncombe.
Where are there any "millions of men and women
who ask no favors of their government?" The
farmers? Not they. They have asked through a
farm bloc for many favors. The laborers, as rep-
resented by organizations? Not they. These
organizations maintain a lobby, month in and out
at Washington, to see that legislation asked for
them is acted upon. If there are to be only
these who have not asked favors of government,
as rallying forces for the party of Senator Walsh
he will have but a corporal's guard to rally. The
soldiers? Not they. They asked for a pension
bill and later soldiers of the World war, for a
bonus. If we go into the special privilege class
of legislation we find the Adamson law and the
Clayton act, and others like them, fathered by
democrats.

All the political bunk is not in the republican
party by a long shot. What we will have to do
is to sift the Walsh and the Harrison chaff to
find the grain of wheat somewhere, if there be
any, and perhaps it shall be like Gratiano's
words, "after the finding out, with the search."

G. Stanley Hall has been examining the minds
of children as to what the child knows and is
disappointed. He should have asked them about
the movie actors and actresses. They'd get 100
per cent there.

THE RADIO AND DEAFNESS

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN.

Washington.—Radio is brightening the lives of
many persons who are hard of hearing. New
radio experiments are bringing progress in ap-
paratus for overcoming deafness. The prospects
there are really remarkable. But some of the
stories about deaf people being cured by radio are
fairy tales, beautiful but untrue.

These and other unadorned facts about the
misunderstood subject of radio and hearing are
related and explained by Miss Josephine Timber-
lake, who is the superintendent of the Volta bu-
reau, which Alexander Graham Bell founded "for
the increase and diffusion of knowledge relating
to the deaf."

More than once the report has been circulated
that some individual deaf and mute from birth,
picked up radio ear phones and was enchanted
to find that he could understand every word of a
speech. This is not plausible. To a person who
had never learned the sounds of English words,
the radio's message, if heard, would be totally un-
intelligible. Other equally exaggerated stories
are also current.

The effect of radio upon a deaf person is
neither mysterious nor supernatural. It is not
unlike the effect of the telephone. Every one
knows some person who is hard of hearing, but
who can converse comfortably over a telephone.
The telephone sends the message concentrated and
direct to the ear. Then too, the receiver is usu-
ally pressed against the bone in front or back of
the ear and this causes the message to be carried
by what is known as bone conduction. Instead of
traveling from the outer ear, through the middle
ear passage to the inner ear, sound vibrations are
caught by one of the head bones and carried di-
rect to the inner ear. In consequence, if the per-
son's trouble is in the middle ear, where so many
hearing difficulties are located, he may be able
to use a telephone with a success that surprises
his friends.

Radio apparatus is even more accommodating
than the telephone. The individual who is hard
of hearing generally requires a rather powerful
and delicate set. Whether a deaf person can
hear over a radio set depends on the extent and
character of his deafness. Roughly speaking, if
the apparatus in his head is sufficiently sensitive
to catch the highly amplified sounds, he can.

As to the possibility of radio improving his
hearing in ordinary conversation, this is not very
likely. It may be that practice in hearing over
the radio makes the deaf person, who is apt
to avoid conversation, more successful in catch-
ing the words of his friends. It may be, too, that
the radio apparatus stimulates the ear to a slight-
ly greater sensitiveness.

Several clubs for the hard of hearing have in-
stalled radio sets and report that they are ex-
tremely popular. At first one club tried using a
loud speaker, but when the apparatus was ad-
justed so that all of the members could hear the
noise was deafening. It upset business on three
floors of the building. Ear phones proved more
satisfactory. Each member adjusts his own for
volume, and on nights when phones are in un-
usual demand, the head sets are divided by those
who can hear with one phone.

Indirect benefits of radio will be far more im-
portant to the deaf than the pleasure they get
from listening to it. It is said that the radio
apparatus is very much like the portable electric de-
vices which many deaf people wear to amplify
sound from them. These devices consist of a bat-
tery, transmitter, and one or two receivers. Im-
provements in radio apparatus have consequently
been applied to portable hearing devices, and sev-
eral electric companies have become interested in
the problem of perfecting electric devices for the
deaf.

A millionaire, who was determined to make
service overcome his deafness, engaged the ser-
vices of one of these electric companies. The
company's men studied the millionaire's case of
deafness and his house. They experimented care-
fully. At last they established a battery about the
size of a cupboard in the residence. This bat-
tery was connected with each room of the house.
Now, the deaf millionaire puts on head phones in
any room and he can catch any sound in it.

One of the triumphs of this place of research
is that the ear phone for each ear is constructed
to suit the condition of deafness in that ear. This
means that hearing in the two ears is equalized.
The deaf person who is hearing is better in one
ear than in the other is not able to distinguish
the directions from which sounds come. If an auto-
mobile horn sounds on the street he has to look all
around to see when the warning comes. The mil-
lionaire's revolving apparatus corrects this in-
equality of hearing, just as eye glasses correct in-
equality of vision.

This man spent thousands of dollars to achieve
a semblance of normal hearing. Some day, port-
able electric devices which will be as effective as
the expensive battery and wiring may be within
reach of every one of the thousands who are hard
of hearing. The apparatus is being developed
first. Then will come the problem of making it
cheap enough to be practical.

At the recent convention of organizations for
the hard of hearing, held in this city, the assem-
bly hall was wired by the courtesy of three elec-
tric firms. The speakers were broadcast from the
platform and ear phones at various points and
types were connected at each seat in the hall.

Successful as the best of the new apparatus
appears to be it is not yet considered com-
mercially perfected. For one thing, the phones make
a slightly audible noise. When they were tried
in one church for the benefit of several deaf
members, other persons sitting nearby were an-
noyed.

Another line of experimental work which goes
hand in hand with the improvement of hearing
devices is the development of an audiotape. This
is a machine to measure hearing. Models have
already been produced which measure the amount
of hearing possessed by an individual in the dif-
ferent ranges of tone. Some deaf people can
hear low tones but not high tones. Others can
catch the middle tones of an ordinary conver-
sation.

What this means to a deaf person is explained
by Warren Pond, a radio fan who is also pres-
ident of the New York League of the Hard of Hear-
ing. He says, "I have heard of an auditorium in
my life. Parts of the melody in 'I by Rubenstein' had
never the entire composition, until it came to
me, over the wire, played as a cello solo, the deep
bass notes of the instrument sounding like a
beautiful pipe organ—the glorious completeness
of it."

The audiotape when perfected will enable the
specialist to test hearing with as much accu-
racy of detail as the eye specialist can test vision.
The specialist who will prescribe an ear device
for each individual who visits him is not likely
to appear for some time to come, however. Be-
fore his day portable electric devices must be per-
fected so that cheap instruments can be made to
suit the individual's hearing difficulties.

the movie actors and actresses. They'd get 100
per cent there.

In a report of a speech by Mr. McAdoo, the New
York Times says:
"He said: 'Can I threefold shr shr shrin un'
That ought to get 'em if anything will, though
Tammany may not understand this kind of cuss-
ing."

The man who wrote that song, "It Ain't Goin'
to Rain no More," evidently was a near relative
of Old Ananias.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE BABY'S FIRST KISS

Oh, time shall bring you many things, but none
so rich as this—
The glory of that happy day your baby learns
to kiss.

To many a thrill your heart shall leap, but none
so sweet and true
As when these little baby lips first give a kiss
to you.

You'll joy to see her take a step, you'll dance
to see her smile,
The first glad words she utters in your memory
look you'll smile.

But never from the countless charming tricks
she'll learn to do
Shall you be so enraptured as when first she
kisses you.

Through sunny a patient month you'll wait this
precious joy to see,
But unreturned shall be that kiss with which
you touch her cheek.

In vain you'll ask her to bestow that joy which
is your due,
And when she comes, she'll condescend to give a
kiss to you.

Then suddenly one happy day when homeward
you've returned,
You'll find these little laughing lips their lov-
eliest art have learned.

And mother, standing at the door, will share
your spell of bliss,
And you will want to tell the world your baby's
learned to kiss.

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HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1924

Good and evil planetary influences contend
today, according to astrology. Neptune and
Mercury are in benefic aspect, while Uranus
and Saturn are in malefic.

It is a time to push publicity and advertising
of every sort.

All the influences are most favorable to mag-
azines and newspapers, which are to gain added
influence.

Thinking will be encouraged by the direc-
tion of the stars at this time, but mental ac-
tivities may be easily misdirected.

Much propaganda of a dangerous sort will
be widely disseminated and there may be many
pollitic misrepresentations as well as the inter-
jection of foreign ideas of government.

Serious troubles may be expected from Por-
tugal, while Spain is subject to an encouraging
rule of the future.

Serious troubles and a tidal wave are in-
dicated for the Mediterranean, while severe
and sudden storms may be looked for in the
United States.

This is not as a favorable time for meet-
ings that start friendships between men and
women, for romance may be tinged with de-
ception.

Again there is a sinister sign for all projects
and all education of many sorts.

The partial eclipse of the sun next month is
read as unfavorable to the raising of grains. A
scarcity of corn may be expected.

Saturn is in a place that is held to be of
threatening to the aged, many of whom
will end their career within the next month.
The death of a former statesman widely known
as an orator, is prognosticated.

Persons whose birthdate is 11 should be un-
usually careful about signing legal documents in
the coming year. Business affairs should
be satisfactory.

Children born on this day are likely to be
quick, active and clever. It will be luckiest, if
it sees the light before sundown.

Indiana doctor says the medical profession is
losing prestige because it leans too heavily on
science and not enough on psychology. Oh,
Shucks! Now we've got to study the psychology
of the bookworm, the mosquito and the rat flea.

A fly in the kitchen
is costly to keep!
Treatment's expensive,
Prevention's cheap.

You can't see much of the world through a
port hole, nor get much recreation through an
office window.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS

This is Midsummer Day.
Also the festival of St. John the Baptist, a day
much observed in Missouri and other states.
The one hundredth anniversary of the institu-
tion of the Knights Templar Grand Commandery
of Vermont is to be celebrated today at Middle-
bury.

The Grover Cleveland association today will
place a wreath on the grave of the president in
Princeton cemetery, this being the anniversary
of his death.

Field Marshal Earl Haig, British commander,
sailed from Liverpool today for Newfoundland,
where he is to be the guest at a reunion of the
Great War Veterans' association.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1849—The first Baptist church in San Francisco
was organized.

1874—Bishop George D. Cummins (Reformed
Episcopal church) was deposed by the
Presbyterian national church.

1880—Gen. Winfield S. Hancock was nominated
by the democratic party for president.

1888—The Memphis Times published the Mis-
sissippi river at St. Louis was commenced.

1894—President Carnot of France was assassin-
ated while driving through the streets of
Lyon.

1897—Celebration of the 40th anniversary of the
discovery of New York.

1921—Council of the League of Nations awarded
the Aland Islands to Finland.

1922—Governor Smith of Illinois was acquitted
on charges of conspiracy to defraud the
state.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

President Harding and his party were wel-
comed in Denver.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

George Burdett Ford, one of the leading Amer-
ican authorities on city planning and housing
problems, born at Clinton, Mass., 1855 years ago
today.

Jack Dempsey, champion heavyweight pugilist
of the world, born at Manassas, Colo., 23 years
ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

June 24, 1884.—The west side was excited to-
day over the report that General Philip Sheridan
was in the city, all because a gentleman who
very much resembles the General in personal
appearance walked down Milwaukee street. He
was a stranger in town, and his name is un-
known.—Pontiac Park at Geneva lake, better
known as "Porter's" is now open to the public.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

June 24, 1894.—W. W. Brunson's home on
Wall street was robbed last night.—Some stores
here are now selling new potatoes for 25 cents
a peck.—Janesville's first six-day racing meet
closed this afternoon.—George J. Hocking met
seven first and four second prizes on strawber-
ries at the Madison state show.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

June 24, 1904.—Sixty dog licenses had been
granted today.—The annual convention of
Mayor Hutchinson, the two assessors and the
city clerk, will meet at 9 a. m. Monday to hear
complaints in regard to this year's assessments.
—Sixty members of the Fraternal Reserve had
a moonlight outing up the river last night.

TEN YEARS AGO

June 24, 1914.—A program was given by
the Young People's society of St. John's Lu-
theran church last night. Several musical num-
bers were given by Mrs. G. Kaempfelein and
Miss Milda Hans, and a dialogue was presented
by George Straume, Harry Fuchs and Elsie
Podewell.

IS IT NOT

to deal thy bread to the hungry,
and that thou bring the poor that are
cast out to thy house? when thou
seest the naked, that thou cover him;
when thou seest that thou hide not thyself from
thine own flesh?—Isaiah 58:7.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

CREOSOTE INHALATIONS IN BRONCHITIS

Creosote vapor inhalations were in
general use in the treatment of lung
tuberculosis a few years ago. At
present creosote or some derivative
of creosote is given internally in
the treatment of tuberculosis, and the
inhalations are more commonly used
nowadays in the treatment of
chronic bronchitis, particularly bron-
chiectasis (dilatation of bronchi) and
asthma (excessive mucous flow
from bronchi). When there is no
detectable fever or disagreeable odor in
such cases the creosote inhalations
are usually overcome it.

Creosote is a mixture of phenols,
chiefly eugenol and creosol, obtained
from the distillation of wood tar.
Beechwood creosote is usually pre-
ferred for medicinal uses. From the
character of the constituents it is
obvious that creosote is an antiseptic.
One of the constituents, creosol, is the
essential part of some of the most
valuable disinfectants. Creosote is
so poisonous it must also be re-
membered, nearly as poisonous as
carbolic acid is.

The use of creosote inhalations in
the case of bronchitis cases referred
to is properly called creosote vapor
bath, for it amounts to a bath, and
like all other baths except plain air
baths it is not to be taken too lightly
or without sufficient reason.

The absorption of a small amount of
creosote is likely to irritate the kid-
neys, through which it is eliminated.

A small room should be cleared of
furniture except a stool or wooden
chair and a table, a deal table, if
possible, whatever that may be. The
patient should wear a suit of overalls
or a surgical gown to protect his
clothing.

The patient must be protected
with well fitting gloves. The
nostrils should be plugged with cot-
ton. A woman should protect her
hair with a bathing cap. Pour a ta-
blespoonful of creosote into a metal
vessel and set it on a bracket or
stand over an alcohol lamp or kerosene
burner. The creosote vapor rises in
the room, which soon fills the room.

The game is to see how long you can
stand it. The vapor makes you cough
violently and probably you will ex-
pectorate profusely—that's part of
the game we're playing, you under-
stand. No matter, though, as long as
it doesn't bring on, or enrage, we
don't intend to rob you of your di-
gnity, which is certainly not a pleas-
ant process—well, for that matter, what
bath, except a nice air bath, is pleas-
ant? But it is usually followed by
a considerable relief, both in the
breathing and in the cough and ex-
pectoration. Ten minutes is a long
bath at first. As you get accustomed
to it you should stick it out for 15 or
20 minutes, and gradually, even
an hour if possible. The fever, if
present, soon disappears under this
treatment. The quantity of expecto-
ration becomes greatly diminished.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer
to any question by writing the ques-
tion to the Information Bureau, Wash-
ington, D. C. The office applies
to all questions of fact, and the an-
swer cannot give advice on legal,
medical and financial matters. It
does not deal with questions of
theoretical, or to undertake ex-
tensive research on any subject,
but will furnish material and
briefly and concisely state the
facts for return postage. Give
full name and address. All replies
are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How high does the Nile rise at
flood level? A. H. D.

Q. The Nile at flood rises 10 meters
above its bed, in a mean flood 3
meters and in a poor flood 7 1/2 meters.

Q. What is the population of the
world? A. H. D.

Q. It is estimated to be 1,120,000,000.

Q. Is it true that the Detroit river
never rises and never falls? R. E. H.

The rise and fall of the Detroit
river is so small as to be impercep-
tible. This is due to the fact that the
river is fed directly by the great
lakes and is consequently always
a full stream.

Q. What was a "bounty jumper" in
the civil war? F. J.

A. He was one who upon the pay-
ment of bounty enlisted in the army
and afterwards deserted from the
service. Usually a man who did this
successfully once repeated the per-
formance, until he had accumulated
a large sum of money, or was caught
at the game.

Q. How old was Sophie Lyons, the
reformed criminal, at her death?
R. E. H.

A. She was born in New York City
Dec. 24, 1848, and died in Detroit May
8, 1924. The first 30 years of her life
was spent in an atmosphere of crime,
and she came to be known as "Queen
of the Crooks." She reformed.

Q. What is the average height of
American men in stocking feet?
R. E. H.

A. The average man is between 5
feet 8 inches and 6 feet 9 inches tall.

Q. How many street car lines are
there in the United States? V. K.

A. The American Electric Railway
association says there are approxi-
mately 102,000 street car lines of all
types in the United States.

Abe Martin

SAFETY
PHONE

DIARY STILL
WORTHY

Most after-dinner speakers test
drink their coffee, but it's different
with all day speakers. One can-
dian when Bryan was touring in
Canada in an Indianapolis car he
a messenger for his lunch at Mar-
ton's order a link of bologna, a
half pound of sharp cheese, half
pound of crackers and a bottle of
pop, strawberry preferred.
"Seems to be no end of kings of boot-
leggers but no princes."

TODAY'S HOOK-UP

By Henderson



He Can't Understand Now How The Robbery
Happened, With Him In The House

HOME TALENT PLAY
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Plymouth A home talent play
"Too Many Husbands" will be given
by the young people of the Ply-
mouth Methodist church Thursday
night, June 26. The same play will
be given at Marble Town hall Friday
night, June 27.

REEDS BURG SAFE CRACKED
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Reedsburg—Burglars who cracked
the safe of the Reedsburg supply
company obtained valuable papers
and \$25 cash.

TODAY'S MARKET

GRAIN

Chicago Review.

Chicago—Cotton has a decided fresh upturn in price at the outset today, and besides touching new high for the season, it has advanced a full cent. The wheat market, however, is weak, and the price of wheat has declined. The corn market is also weak, and the price of corn has declined. The soybean market is also weak, and the price of soybeans has declined. The rice market is also weak, and the price of rice has declined.

Wheat—No. 1 hard, 1.12 1/2; No. 2 hard, 1.10 1/2; No. 3 hard, 1.08 1/2; No. 1 soft, 1.05 1/2; No. 2 soft, 1.03 1/2; No. 3 soft, 1.01 1/2.

Corn—No. 1, 70 1/2; No. 2, 68 1/2; No. 3, 66 1/2.

Soybeans—No. 1, 14 1/2; No. 2, 13 1/2; No. 3, 12 1/2.

Rice—No. 1, 12 1/2; No. 2, 11 1/2; No. 3, 10 1/2.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York—Stocks were drifted within narrow and breakable limits at the opening of today's market. The market was generally weak, and the price of stocks has declined. The bond market is also weak, and the price of bonds has declined.

Stocks—No. 1, 1.12 1/2; No. 2, 1.10 1/2; No. 3, 1.08 1/2.

Bonds—No. 1, 1.05 1/2; No. 2, 1.03 1/2; No. 3, 1.01 1/2.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List Closing Prices, June 24, 1924.

Symbol	Price
Am. Can.	112 1/2
Am. Express	100 1/2
Am. Tobacco	100 1/2
Am. Sugar	100 1/2
Am. Oil	100 1/2
Am. Paper	100 1/2
Am. Textile	100 1/2
Am. Rubber	100 1/2
Am. Steel	100 1/2
Am. Coal	100 1/2
Am. Lumber	100 1/2
Am. Glass	100 1/2
Am. Cement	100 1/2
Am. Brick	100 1/2
Am. Iron	100 1/2
Am. Copper	100 1/2
Am. Lead	100 1/2
Am. Zinc	100 1/2
Am. Nickel	100 1/2
Am. Silver	100 1/2
Am. Gold	100 1/2

LIVESTOCK

Chicago.

Chicago—Hogs, 33,000; mostly 10c lighter than Monday's receipts. Light hogs and slaughter pigs, 15 to 20c lower than previous week's prices. Choice hogs, 10c to 15c higher. Slaughter pigs, 10c to 15c higher. Cattle, 10c to 15c higher. Sheep, 10c to 15c higher.

Hogs—No. 1, 1.12 1/2; No. 2, 1.10 1/2; No. 3, 1.08 1/2.

Cattle—No. 1, 1.05 1/2; No. 2, 1.03 1/2; No. 3, 1.01 1/2.

Sheep—No. 1, 1.05 1/2; No. 2, 1.03 1/2; No. 3, 1.01 1/2.

PROVISIONS

Chicago.

Chicago—Pork, 10c to 15c higher. Lard, 10c to 15c higher. Butter, 10c to 15c higher. Eggs, 10c to 15c higher. Beans, 10c to 15c higher. Corn, 10c to 15c higher. Wheat, 10c to 15c higher. Soybeans, 10c to 15c higher. Rice, 10c to 15c higher.

Pork—No. 1, 1.12 1/2; No. 2, 1.10 1/2; No. 3, 1.08 1/2.

Lard—No. 1, 1.05 1/2; No. 2, 1.03 1/2; No. 3, 1.01 1/2.

Butter—No. 1, 1.05 1/2; No. 2, 1.03 1/2; No. 3, 1.01 1/2.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—The following Fort Atkinson students were graduated from the University of Wisconsin Monday, Harold Bennett, Mary, Bernice, Laura, Graper, Irene Hoffman, Dorothy Mack, Edna Smith, Mary, Virginia, Carl, Wm. H. Young, Fred, Wm. W. Schneider and Margaret Klein.

Mrs. W. D. Jones, Mrs. A. D. Dunn and Mrs. L. C. Gillard gave a one o'clock luncheon at their cottage hotel Monday.

Mrs. Frank Williams, Elmer, N. Y., Mrs. Fred Williams, Minneapolis, Mrs. A. T. Logan, Mrs. Rudolph Krohn, Mrs. John Shodan and Mrs. William Slater, Fort Atkinson.

Mrs. and Mrs. Gerald Schneider and Ben Butler, Chicago, returned home Sunday after spending a week with their relatives here.

A 7 o'clock banquet was served at the regular meeting of the P. Y. H. Sisters, at the K. P. Hall Monday night, with the Knights as hosts. Mrs. C. E. Masters gave her report as delegate to the grand assembly at Madison. A new chapter of the temple was initiated. After the business meeting, a social was held.

Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Rindorf returned to Milwaukee Sunday, after a visit to the home of A. P. Johnson.

Marjorie and Mae Leonard returned Sunday from a week's visit on the farm of Carl Lehn near Edgerton.

TORRENTIAL RAINS

WASH OUT TRACKS; TRAIN IS DITCHED

(Continued from page 7.)

The level of the river was 7 inches above the government mark, Monday, having gone up slightly after the storm of Sunday. It was up to 17 inches Tuesday.

Sixty cases of local telephone trouble were reported in Janesville Tuesday, by the Wisconsin Telephone Company. The repair men have been on the job for some time about restoring private and business lines grounded by lightning. There have been more than 150 cases of trouble reported out of last week. Telephone lines were put out of commission west and north of Janesville by lightning. Five of the four-distance lines to Dubuque, two to Madison and one each to Watertown and Milwaukee were out, cutting down the volume of traffic that might have been handled.

The great rush of water through the streets of the city took off some of the top dressing of roads and cut a few ditches by washouts. The damage in town was not so great as had been expected.

Rainfall phenomenal.

Since last Friday there has been a total rainfall of close to six inches. The turning of the equinox from spring to summer, with last Saturday being the longest day, the sun is thought to have something to do with the war of the elements. The excessive rainfall has caused considerable damage and retarded agriculture in southern Wisconsin. It has delayed road work and other outdoor construction.

The most serious loss is in the forage crops, especially alfalfa, the first crop of which needs cutting and harvesting. Continued rains tend to rot the crop and prevent curing is impossible. The hard rain has beaten down many fields of standing grain. Farmers are now attempting to set tobacco plants and are unable to get into the fields for transplanting. This means that the plants in the beds become overgrown.

Failure to get on the land also means a weedy corn crop from the lack of good cultivation. Most of the fields are lakes and as one farmer put it, "the weeds will grow faster than the corn." Pastures are in excellent condition from the rains.

Fruit growers are declared to be good, despite the adverse spring conditions and several frosts.

Little Current Trouble.

The Janesville Electric Company faced with during the storm Tuesday, with but three interruptions in service in Janesville. The first was caused by a tree limb falling onto a primary wire at Galena and Academy streets, and the other two were at the big line, with two surges at 9:45 and 10:02 causing momentary interruptions.

Taylor Urges Home Owners to File

The office of E. A. Taylor, assessor of income for Rock county, is receiving numerous communications and calls regarding the \$500 homestead exemption statute providing an abatement in the tax-payer not later than July 1, 1924.

"Many tax-payers are of the opinion that the assessment of the homestead will be raised by the assessor in every instance where the exemption is claimed," reports Supervisor Taylor. "Of course, the assessor will do nothing of the kind and none need have any doubt themselves the right of exemption because of this unfounded report. The assessment of property is in no way affected by this statutory provision, and the assessor's duties will be carried on just the same as if this law did not exist. This office urges all persons who have not availed themselves of the privilege to do so at once, as the time expires Thursday, July 1."

Blanks for filing the affidavit can be obtained at the assessor's office, the city hall and number have been obtained to be distributed at the Gazette office upon application.

TOWN LINE

Town Line—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tappan and daughter, Lucile of Janesville, spent Sunday at the Fred Neldin home. Avis Dorr graduated from the Whitewater high school Wednesday night, June 19. Henry and Randolph Dorr are helping John Cassidy put in his corn.

Sales of the polar bear are covered with hair, which prevents it from slipping on the ice.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson—The Stengel Construction company, this city, was awarded the contract for excavating a back

WILLOWDALE

Willowdale—Mrs. Clarence Finley and Miss Kathryn Finley will give a dinner party Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Finley, complimentary to Miss Alice Campbell whose marriage will take place the last of June. Covers will be laid for 18. Miss Campbell will be presented with a variety shower.

The only things some people say that are worth listening to are things we have heard before.

Rice is Indo-China's chief product.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—The following Fort Atkinson students were graduated from the University of Wisconsin Monday, Harold Bennett, Mary, Bernice, Laura, Graper, Irene Hoffman, Dorothy Mack, Edna Smith, Mary, Virginia, Carl, Wm. H. Young, Fred, Wm. W. Schneider and Margaret Klein.

Mrs. W. D. Jones, Mrs. A. D. Dunn and Mrs. L. C. Gillard gave a one o'clock luncheon at their cottage hotel Monday.

Mrs. Frank Williams, Elmer, N. Y., Mrs. Fred Williams, Minneapolis, Mrs. A. T. Logan, Mrs. Rudolph Krohn, Mrs. John Shodan and Mrs. William Slater, Fort Atkinson.

Mrs. and Mrs. Gerald Schneider and Ben Butler, Chicago, returned home Sunday after spending a week with their relatives here.

A 7 o'clock banquet was served at the regular meeting of the P. Y. H. Sisters, at the K. P. Hall Monday night, with the Knights as hosts. Mrs. C. E. Masters gave her report as delegate to the grand assembly at Madison. A new chapter of the temple was initiated. After the business meeting, a social was held.

Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Rindorf returned to Milwaukee Sunday, after a visit to the home of A. P. Johnson.

Marjorie and Mae Leonard returned Sunday from a week's visit on the farm of Carl Lehn near Edgerton.

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J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Vacation Days

Vacation season is on and preparations are already going strong. Vacation comforts and requirements of all kinds may be met at The Big Store.

Bathing Suits and Accessories

The season is on—Get yours and enjoy a refreshing dip in the surf. Going down the slide into the cool waves below is great sport. Taking a dive from a springboard is fun, too. However, when you do these things, you will want to be wearing the most attractive Bathing Suit obtainable. Being snappily dressed for the pastime is half the sport, really.

Women's and Misses' Cotton Bathing Suits, black with white trimming, black with colored trimming, blue with white trimming, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

Women's and Misses' Wool Jersey Bathing Suits, a wonderful assortment to choose from in plain colors, also all the new combinations in the bright shades; also black and blue; priced at \$2.95, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$4.95.

Others up to \$9.00.

Children's Bathing Suits in all sizes, cotton and wool, plain and fancy combinations; priced at 50c, \$1.25, \$1.95.

Others from \$2.50 to \$4.50.

The Newest Beach Accessories—Right here! Everything the fashionable bathing enthusiast will want—Caps, Shoes, Bags, Stockings, Belts, Balls, Water Wings, etc.

Bathing Caps—Women's and Children's, in a big variety of styles. Priced at 20c to \$1.00.

Bathing Shoes, 50c to \$1.00.

Clothes for Vacation Days

For those to whom vacation time means long tramps through the woods, perhaps a long auto trip, lake or up the river—the kind of need is here.

Women's and Misses' Khaki Knickers, regular sizes, \$2.75, \$3.00.

Women's Extra Size Khaki Knickers at \$3.25.

Women's and Misses' Linen Crash Knickers at \$3.50.

Women's and Misses' Tweed Knickers at \$4.95 to \$8.00.

Women's and Misses' Hats of Khaki and Crash, at \$1.25.

Women's and Misses' Khaki Coveralls, at \$3.50.

Women's and Misses' Full Length Khaki Coats at \$4.50.

Women's Corduroy Sport Suits consisting of Middy and Knickers, at \$8.00.

Women's and Misses' Sport Leather Coats with long sleeves, at \$12.00 and \$15.00.

Women's and Misses' Corduroy Knickers \$4.95 to \$8.50.

Women's and Misses' Khaki Middies at \$2.25.

Women's and Misses' Khaki Shirts at \$1.69, \$2.25, \$2.75.

Women's and Misses' Sleeveless Coats, made of crash, at \$3.75.

Women's and Misses' Tweed Suits, consisting of sleeveless coat and knickers, at \$8.00.

Children's Khaki Knickers, at \$2.25 to \$2.50.

Children's Khaki Middies, at \$2.00.

Children's Khaki Play Suits, age 3 to 14, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

UNITED STATES TIRES ARE GOOD TIRES



There are Balloon Tires—and Balloon Tires

By this time the facts about the advantages of Balloon Tires are pretty well known and accepted. Briefly—almost perfect shock absorption, easier riding, higher speed over rough roads, less wear and tear on the car, increased braking effect, decreased tendency toward skidding. The question of balloon tires comes down to this:

- (1) Do they give service?
- (2) Should I get them?

In so far as U.S. Royal Cord Balloon Tires are concerned, the answer to the first question is emphatically "Yes".

They are made by the largest rubber organization in the world and one of the largest producers of low air pressure tires. They are built of Latex-treated cords by the method developed, patented and owned by the makers of U.S. Tires. They have the combination of flexibility and strength which is the first and foremost requisite. They are accurately balanced—safe and easy to steer at all speeds.

Now for the second question: Before you attempt to answer it, or let anyone answer it for you in an advertisement or booklet, you should see the U. S. Sales and Service Dealer.

He is in close touch with the nearest U.S. Branch and can help you to determine whether you should change to U.S. Royal Cord Balloon Tires (for 20 and 21 inch rims)—U.S. Royal Cord Balloon-Type Tires (built to fit present wheels and rims)—or stick to U.S. Royal Cord High Pressure Tires.

It depends a great deal on your car and how you use it. See the U. S. Sales and Service Man.

U.S. Royal Cords

BALLOON ~ BALLOON-TYPE ~ HIGH PRESSURE

U. S. Tires are the only tires in the world made of cords solutioned in raw rubber latex.

We Carry All Sizes In ROYAL CORDS

GRANGER CADILLAC COMPANY

Phone 27 209 E. Milwaukee St.

These Ads Will Do a Great Deal More for You Than You Are Apt to Expect

JANEVILLE GAZETTE

Classified Advertising

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular classified rates. Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Gazette will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day	10
Three days	25
Six days	40
One week	50
Two weeks	90
One month	160

Advertising ordered for less than one week will be charged at the daily rate. No ad taken for less than one week. All ads must be paid for in advance. Advertisements for less than one week will be charged at the daily rate. No ad taken for less than one week. All ads must be paid for in advance.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the classified advertising section:

1. Automobiles for Sale

2. Automobiles for Hire

3. Automobiles for Sale

4. Automobiles for Hire

5. Automobiles for Sale

6. Automobiles for Hire

7. Automobiles for Sale

8. Automobiles for Hire

9. Automobiles for Sale

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41. Automobiles for Sale

42. Automobiles for Hire

43. Automobiles for Sale

44. Automobiles for Hire

45. Automobiles for Sale

46. Automobiles for Hire

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

BUICK FOUR—

This is a brand new car but will be sold for considerably less than a new Buick for the reason that it was never driven. It is a 1924 Buick four, with all the latest improvements. It is a very fine car and will give you a lot of pleasure. It is a very fine car and will give you a lot of pleasure. It is a very fine car and will give you a lot of pleasure.

FORD COUPE—2 months old, leaving town. Must see. Address 401 care of Granger. Phone 1000.

FORD TOURING—1924, starter and demountable rims. Cheap. Phone 488-W. 551 N. Terrace.

GRANGER OFFERS—

DODGE SEDAN—\$350.

BUICK—Coupe, 4 pass., \$725.

JORDAN—Coupe, 5 pass., \$1,350.

APPENDIX—Touring, 7 pass., \$1,000.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN—5 pass., \$1,050.

CADILLAC—Touring, 7 pass., \$850.

CADILLAC—Coupe, 4 pass., \$1,250.

CADILLAC—Phantom, 5 pass., \$1,350.

PREMIER—Touring, 7 pass., \$300.

GRANGER CADILLAC CO.

NEW CHEVROLET—24 coupe, sub-station, 1924, 12 volt, 1200 cc. engine, 1 and 2 P. M.

OAKLAND—Touring, 1924, Good tires and 1200 cc. engine. Phone 414-W after 6 P. M.

6075 BUYS—

JEWETT TOURING CAR—1924, passenger, in excellent mechanical and condition. Equipment most complete. Altered new car tires, spare tools, etc. A car of long life will give you easy riding, quick response, and a motorizing car that is as much fun to drive as it is to own.

RUSSELL GARAGE

COURT STREET BRIDGE

BRAKES REBUILT—

By special machine equipment. We use the best lining possible for the longest life. Our work is guaranteed. We have a large stock of linings and other parts. We have a large stock of linings and other parts.

EXCEPTIONAL VULCANIZING

ITS TIRE—Second hand tires that make the best but general cost. 1211 N. Main St.

REPAIRING—When you need your car, call on Turner. Garage, Court St. Bridge.

SHALER VULCANIZERS—\$150 complete with patches. 1211 N. Main St.

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